

1-14-1966

## Scope - Volume 03, Number 12

Loma Linda University

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# University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 12

Friday, January 14, 1966

## Plan New Medical Center Topping-Out January 25

Topping-out ceremonies January 25 will mark the structural completion of the new Loma Linda University Medical Center.

University, construction, and civic officials will watch the 198-foot mobile crane pour the last of approximately 56,000 cubic yards of concrete onto the eleventh floor of the structure's east tower.

"Topping-out is traditional, dating back hundreds of years to the Scandinavian countries, and we make a big thing of it," says John J. Devlin, project superintendent.

Often a tree is hoisted to the top, or the crew tosses coins into the last concrete pouring at these ceremonies," he continues. "Usually we toss in all the change we have with us."

The medical center is 40 per cent completed, Devlin says.

The remaining 60 per cent, the finish work, will take a year and will involve some 100 sub-contractors. The electrical sub-contract alone, one of the largest, amounts to more than \$1.5 million.

### 510 Ultimate Capacity

When completed, the hospital will have a capacity of 510 beds, arranged for efficiency in rooms around central desks in three circular towers.

The medical center complex will also house the University School of Nursing, teaching amphitheaters, and room for clinical research and animal care.

Communication throughout the more than half million square feet of the building will be furnished by a pneumatic message transport system as well as telephones and intercom.

### Dignitaries Invited

Invited visitors to the topping-out ceremony include University President Godfrey T. Anderson and selected University and hospital administrators, contractors Del E. Webb and Larry C. Havstad, architects Earl T. Heitschmidt and Whiting Thompson, US Congressman Kenneth W. Dyal, state Assemblyman Stewart Hinkley, mayors John M. Coltrin of Colton, Waldo F. Burroughs of Redlands, Ben Lewis of Riverside, and Al C. Ballard of San Bernardino, and San Bernardino County supervisors.

## Shriners Donate \$5,000 to Research

A \$5,000 gift was presented to Loma Linda University last week by a 14-member delegation from the affiliated temples of the International Order of Shriners.

Earmarked for medical research, the contribution was accepted in behalf of the University by President Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, and David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine.

The Shrine organization has given a half-million dollars for medical research and scholarships in the past few years.

Members of the delegation include Roscoe C. Washington, Imperial Potentate, who made the presentation of the check, Edna Center, Odessa Davis, Edna Fleming, E. A. Ferguson, Lovell Fleming, Lindsey C. Smith, Willie Clark, Roy M. Moore, Jerome L. Hubert, Sr., Rufus Simpkins, Waddell Robinson, Joseph Gibson, and Thomas J. White.



**PRESIDENT ANDERSON (center) receives \$5,000 contribution** for medical research from Roscoe C. Washington, leader of his order of the Shrine organization. Dean Hinshaw (left) will be responsible for administration of the research gift. Men and women officers of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of Mystic Shrine North and South America Prince Hall Shriners flank the presentation ceremony.



**REVISED ARCHITECTURAL RENDERING** of the University Medical Center includes the final two top stories. Interior finishing of these will await a later date. The January 25 "topping out" ceremony will take place atop the nearest round patient unit seen in this drawing.

## 1965 - a Year of Innovation And Extraordinary Progress

For Loma Linda University 1965 — its sixtieth anniversary year — was unlike any other in its history. To be sure, classes met much as usual, research scientists worked overtime in their laboratories as scientists always do, and uniformed personnel daily rendered the efficient service that patients rightly expect to find at a university hospital.

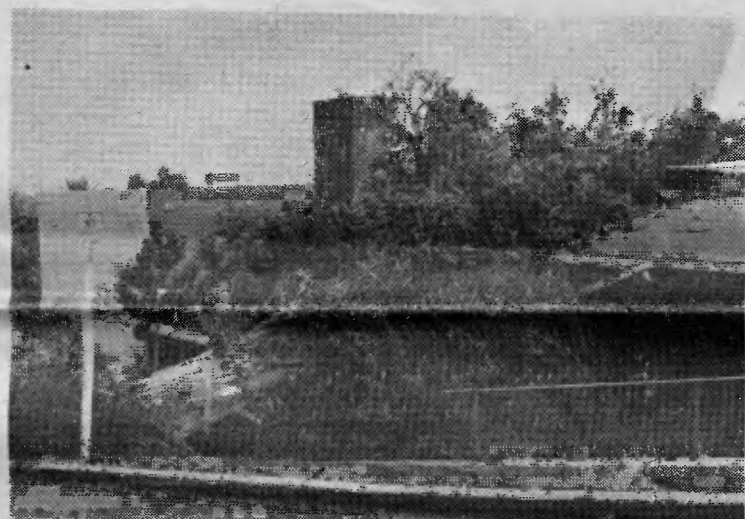
But 1965 was a year of innovation, a year when major steps were taken in the carefully planned development of full university facilities at Loma Linda, and the corresponding phase-out of programs on the school's Los Angeles campus. Most dramatic and constant reminder of the changes under way is still the \$19.4-million University Medical Center, already dominating the Loma Linda skyline with two more stories yet to go in its construction.

When 1965 began the huge foundation pilings had just been

poured and construction had not yet risen from the cavernous excavation to reach ground level. As the giant facility took on added stature during the year, these events were transpiring in its shadow:

**JANUARY** — Renowned theologian Paul Tillich lectured at the University Church on the inter-relationship of medicine and religion. The Mahara-ja of Mysore told 2,000 University students and guests that India's people will never accept Communism as a form of government, as it is incompatible

Continued on page 5



**HIGH WINDS** combined with rain-softened earth to bring down two tall eucalyptus trees on campus. This one fell across the roof of Kate Lindsay Hall, damaging a skylight, the dean's apartment, and the parlor ceiling, as well as opening a 10-foot gash in the roof.

## Windstorm Fells Tall Trees; Damages Kate Lindsay Hall

A tree felled by rain and strong winds crashed into Kate Lindsay Hall December 29, leaving damages estimated by insurance and University officials at \$2,500.

The 75-foot eucalyptus toppled northward into the roof and south wall of the women's residence hall, breaking through a portion of the ceiling of the dean's apartment and the parlor, and shattering a plate glass window in the apartment.

### Water Damage Also

Water from a broken pipe flooded the dean's apartment,

## LLU Student Wins New TR Auto on TV

"It's a deal," agreed Clark Braman, SM'67, and he traded a \$700 women's watch and a \$100 men's watch won previously for an unknown object behind a door.

The door opened to reveal a blue Triumph Spitfire MK II worth \$2,500 and a certificate for 1,000 gallons of Shell gasoline.

The Loma Linda University student had written for tickets to the nationally telecast NBC program "Let's Make a Deal," and he was selected from the audience to bargain with the show's host.

The telecast was taped December 16 at the NBC Color Studios in Burbank, California, for nationwide viewing December 24.

damaging carpeting and articles on or near the floor.

According to Roy E. Brooks, assistant manager of the Loma Linda Foundation, the \$2,500 damage estimate includes building repairs, replacement of carpets, drapes, and other damaged articles in the apartment, and repair of the sidewalk outside the dormitory.

### Second Tree to Fall

Earlier in the day a large eucalyptus tree had fallen across the road beside the residence hall, blocking traffic. University grounds service crews had just finished clearing the tree from the road and were leaving when the second tree fell, hitting the dormitory.

### No One Injured

John Brozny, OT'67, husband of the assistant dean on duty, was sitting by the window in the apartment minutes before the tree shattered the glass with explosive force. Two girls were seated in the parlor at the time the tree fell, but no one was injured in the accident.



# University Missions Emphasis

**"Is there sufficient missions emphasis at Loma Linda University?"**

This is the question implied in a suggestion made by a student during one of the fall student forum sessions.

Perhaps the questioner was unaware of the many ways in which the high calling of mission service has been and is being emphasized at the University. Certainly in an institution of this size it would be easy for a lone individual to misjudge the true picture.

Even a partial review of what is being done in this respect is impressive.

For instance, consider the impact for missions of the annual University-sponsored clinical field trip to Chiapas in Southern Mexico, involving several schools, divisions, and curriculums, and a number of students and teachers. This is action emphasis, not mere words.

Put with this the Monument Valley mission fellowships granted to medical students from time to time, and the School of Dentistry clinic located there, which is soon to be made permanent.

Add also the overseas clinical electives available to certain qualified students, as for example, Peggy F. and William R. Ford, both SM'66, now at a mission hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

And don't forget William R. Davis, SM'66, now at the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in West Nigeria for a 12-week Smith-Kline-French foreign fellowship award, made on a national competitive basis.

Keep in mind that the Division of Public Health has a University-recognized commitment to give advice and consultation in Public Health matters to mission programs around the world.

Think also of the missionary atmosphere provided on campus by the many full-time University faculty who have themselves previously served in a missionary capacity.

Don't forget the many visiting missionaries who speak at University functions of many kinds.

Remember also the University placement service, much of which is devoted to encouraging missionary service in tangible ways, including their annual March missionary convocation.

Let's not overlook the many column inches published in this paper each year, dedicated to news of alumni and students in overseas and other missions endeavors.

There are doubtless more University missionary activities, such as the Campus MV Fellowship, that could and should be mentioned. Yet, after all this is said and done, perhaps other and better methods could be found if the attempt were made.

Perhaps there are very fruitful approaches as yet undiscovered and ideas of high potential yet untried.

Therefore we should like to solicit our readers' reaction to the question at the beginning of this column.

Whether you wish to comment but briefly or in depth, University SCOPE would like to hear from you in regard to it.

Especially would we like to have some evaluations on this topic from our overseas alumni of the past and present.

Comments either pro or con will be welcomed, and names will be withheld if requested.

The address is simply University SCOPE  
Loma Linda  
California 92354

## Giants Combine for Education

General Electric Company and Time Incorporated announced plans recently for a mutually-owned but independent enterprise which will create and market educational materials, systems, and services in the US and abroad.

In the new joint project, Time offers extensive skills drawn from its 42 years of editorial and publishing experience. General Electric brings broad capabilities in electronic technology, including computer and closed-circuit television systems, along with wide experience in industrial-education programs.

Company spokesmen state they seek to integrate "electronic capability with educational materials in an attempt to help educators solve the critical problems of education."

It will be most interesting to see what innovations in educational materials and systems will result from the research and development projects of this giant of American enterprise.

## Top Tax Consultant To Lecture at PR, Development Meet

One of the nation's leading tax authorities, Sydney Prerau, will lecture at this year's annual development workshop at Loma Linda University February 6 - 8.



Mr. Prerau will include the University's public relations and development staff and national field representatives, administrators of the Loma Linda University Foundation, and representatives from other organizations.

Workshop discussion will center around estate planning and tax laws pertaining to non-profit institutions, according to William O. Reynolds, University director of development.

Mr. Prerau is tax consultant to the Loma Linda University Foundation and to educational institutions, religious organizations, and other non-profit organizations including the National Council of Churches, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the American Cancer Society.

He edits Taxwise Giving, the standard monthly guide to the tax aspects of philanthropy, and is senior partner of the New York firm of Prerau and Teitell, Counselors at Law.

## Graduate School Student Banquet Set for Jan. 16

Loma Linda University Graduate School students and faculty members will attend a banquet in the University dining hall January 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Clarence R. Collier, MD, professor and chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics in the School of Medicine.

Alfred Walters, professor of music at La Sierra College, will perform with a string trio to provide dinner music.

## UCLA Dean Urges Dental Progress

The dean of the University of California at Los Angeles school of dentistry spoke to the freshman class of Loma Linda University's dental school January 6.

Reidar F. Sognnaes, DMD, emphasized that the basic sciences studied by dental students in school today will become only a foundation of knowledge upon which to base an understanding of ideas they will meet in future years of practice.

### Progress Cited

Citing examples of dental progress, he mentioned that George Washington had an ivory bridge. One hundred years later plastics were used

## Book Talk

### Controversial Account of Medical Internship Appalls Some, Surprises Others

By John E. Crowder, SM '69

At 1:30 a.m. the phone rang in the interns' quarters of the hospital. The young physician, worn to the bone during his first week of internship, grappled with the receiver.

He learned from the nurse on the other end of the line that a woman on the obstetrics floor had started a uterine hemorrhage.

"Her doctor is across town delivering a pair of twins now. Can you come up and help until he arrives?" the nurse asked.

The intern rolled out of bed and struggled into his pants. He grabbed the Merck Manual from the desk and made his way to the elevator.

### "What Do You Do?"

"What do you do for post partum hemorrhage?" he wondered. He fumbled through the Manual, but couldn't find the right pages.

When he got to the patient's room, he found that the woman was conscious but was losing much blood. Her pulse was fast, a blood pressure reading could not be obtained. She was panting for air, confused, and was picking at the sheets. She looked so pale the doctor thought she would exsanguinate before his very eyes.

"What shall I do? What should I do?" he thought as he stood helplessly holding the patient's hand. The fledgling MD was panic stricken.

### Nurse Suggests Treatment

Just then one of the night nurses suggested that the foot of the bed be elevated and that the patient be treated for shock.

"Shock? Of course, that's it! Why didn't I think of it before?" he asked himself. He elevated the bed and ordered an IV setup to be accompanied by an ampule of Pitocin to cause the uterine muscle to contract. Soon a technician arrived to take a blood sample in preparation for a transfusion.

When the woman's own doctor finally arrived, the patient

was in satisfactory condition and the intern returned to his room shaking because of the near tragedy due to his own incompetence.

"This time the situation was saved by an experienced nurse, but what about the next time?" he thought. And so at three o'clock in the morning he got out Cecil's Textbook of Medicine and spent an hour and a half reading the section on the diagnosis and treatment of shock.

### A One-Year Journal

This incident is one of many recorded in the 12-month journal by Doctor X. The 404-page book, INTERN, was published by Harper & Row, Publishers, New York, 1965.

The journal records the various processes during the internship period by a licensed physician ready to practice medicine. It is a highly personal account of the intern's feelings, opinions, and reactions. It claims to be representative of intern training in general.

Imagine the intern's joy the first time he delivers a baby all by himself. Think of his frustration at being paged while taking a shower and having to respond immediately. Although the descriptions are somewhat repetitious and the language is a bit common, the book gives the reader an appreciation for the intern's long hours and heavy responsibilities.

### Hopes for Understanding

The writer states frankly that the journal "may horrify and appall some readers and infuriate others." He hopes, however, that Intern will contribute to a healthy understanding between physicians and the general public. And this is the case.

## University SCOPE

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REIDAR F. SOGNAES (left), Dean of the school of dentistry of the University of California at Los Angeles, converses with (left to right) Mrs. Lamb, Monte C. Lamb, SD'69, Mrs. Coughren, and Kenneth D. Coughren, SD'69, at a recent freshman class function.

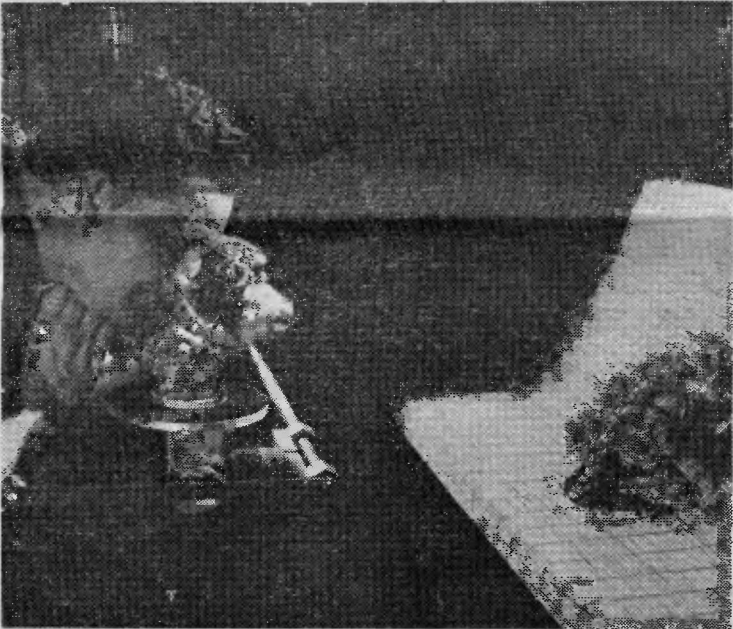




**MEDICAL ILLUSTRATION** for various technical papers and publications is the specialty of Lucille C. Innes, medical illustrator. She assists faculty members in planning lecture illustrations.



**EUGENE HOOD, photographer**, duplicates slides on Ansco color film. Approximately 100 duplicates are processed each week in the audiovisual color lab.



**STILL LIFE** being taken by Robert A. Kreuzinger, staff artist, will be included in a master set of slides illustrating orthodontic procedures for School of Dentistry classes.



**EDWARD N. HAMILTON, Audiovisual Service director**, edits film for a University motion picture production. Film animations are also produced by the service personnel. Motion pictures are freely employed by the teaching faculty. More than 600 reels of film are shown each year.

# University Audiovisual Service

University Audiovisual Service is a busy place. It processes countless photographic items yearly.

A motion picture library is maintained for faculty use.

Their services to the University include photomicrography, microphotography, portraiture, publicity and passport photography, slide production and duplication, and photocopying.

In addition, the staff plans and produces 10-15 scientific and publicity exhibits each year.

It turns out scientific and medical illustrations, makes charts, diagrams, and statistical posters as well as lettering signs and advertising cards.

Members of the service lecture on photography, art, and audiovisuals.

On request, they give assistance to University staff personnel in organizing their audiovisual materials for maximum effectiveness.

—Photos by Audiovisual Service staff



**ELLIS R. RICH, associate director**, investigates the electronic intricacies of a TV camera. He is preparing for a possible wider use of educational TV by the University in the future.



**PEGGY JOHNSTON, office secretary** (left), keeps tabs on accounts when "customer" flow ebbs. Beverly L. Johnson, film librarian (right), selects a canister of motion picture film for use by one of the University schools. Wide use is made of the teaching films in the library.



**SATURN DIAZO PROCESSOR** operated by Robert C. Petterson, assistant staff artist (left), produces projection slides in any of nine colors by rapid dry processing. Everett L. Mason, photographer (right), inspects a negative prior to making a blow-up on the Omega enlarger behind.





# University Field Trip Clinics Lauded by School Principal

"Your clinical field trips to Chiapas are providing the personnel and the means to go ahead with the work entrusted to us, but which we are unable to carry out."

This is the appreciative viewpoint of one of the high government officials of the state of Chiapas, Mexico, according to Jose A. Fuentes, principal of the church-related Colegio Linda Vista, in Chiapas. It is a view which he also holds.

Mr. Fuentes, a native of Santiago, Chile, but a citizen of the US, is here to apply for a permanent Mexican residency at the Mexican consulate in Los Angeles. At several meetings here recently, he has conveyed the deep appreciation many Chiapas citizens have for the annual University - sponsored clinical field trips to their area.

The clinic, Mr. Fuentes states, has had a good influence on the social and educational viewpoints of the inhabitants. As an indication of their changes in attitude toward education, he notes that last year 600 students applied for entrance to his school; this year 800 are expected. "And the pity of it is,"

he sadly adds, "we crowd ourselves badly if we accept even 400."

"I am trying," Fuentes emphasizes, "to sell Americans on the great bargain of the mission field. So much can be done by so little." At the exchange rate of 12-and-a-half pesos to one dollar, he says, the six-pesos per day earned by the average worker comes to only 47c. Ten dollars a month is all it costs to keep a boy in school who works part of his way.

## Historical Library Wants Old Picture

A color slide or color postcard of the original Loma Linda Hill church (1910-1938) is needed by Historical Records.

Any picture provided will gladly be returned to the sender. Be sure it bears your name and address.

Please mail the item to Irene Schmidt

Historical Records  
Vernier Radcliffe  
Memorial Library  
Loma Linda University  
Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

## Exchange Change For Possible Prize

Better check the family pockets and piggy banks for loose change.

If you have \$10 worth, or can accumulate that much before January 31, you can exchange it for a crisp \$10 bill and a chance to win prizes worth 10 times that much. Just take the coins to the Loma Linda branch of Security First National Bank, which is cooperating with local merchants in a drive to get loose change out of the house and into circulation.

Managers of the market, hardware store, and pharmacy have put up three prizes valued at over \$100 in hopes that a flood of change will ease the coin shortage currently hampering their trade. Bank officials are watching the campaign, which began January 3, to see if it may be a solution to similar shortages in other communities served by its 325 branches.

Prizes in the local contest include an Olivetti-Underwood portable typewriter, a Parker double desk set, and a decorator table lamp. There is no limit to the number of entries, officials say, and winners' names will be drawn at the bank January 31.



—Photo by Ellis K. Rich

**DIAPERS BY THE THOUSAND** are piled behind Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Nicolas S. Palomares and son Mark Lawrence, the first 1966 baby born in the Loma Linda University Hospital. The hospital gave the parents six months of free diaper service, which, for a normal baby, would amount to more than 2,000 diapers.

## Hospital's First 1966 Baby Wins Six Month Diaper Service

Flora Palomares laughed despite her drowsiness.

Her husband, Staff Sgt. Nicolas S. Palomares of the Vietnam-based 101st Airborne Division, was pushing a long, four-wheeled cart toward her hospital bed. The cart was loaded with 2,000 diapers.

Earlier Sunday morning the 25-year-old mother had given birth to their third child — a six-pound, one-ounce son, Mark Lawrence. Her husband, home on a special leave from his unit in the Vietnam battle zone, had for the first time been at the hospital while she was in childbirth.

When their daughter was born eight and a half years ago, he was stationed in West Germany. The second baby, a boy, came while the 15-year Army man was on Okinawa.

### First 1966 Baby

The presence of his father was not the only first for little Mark. He was the first baby of the new year at Loma Linda University Hospital. and the

Texas; Roger O. Plessen, San Bernardino, California; Loran G. Prunty, La Sierra, California.

James E. Ramsey, Richmond, Virginia; John K. Reis, Dinuba, California; Robert E. Rentschler, Gardena, California; David R. Rice, Bainbridge Island, Washington; Vincent J. Ritacca, Claremont, California; Ronald W. Rosenquist, Cave Creek, Arizona.

Glenn E. Ruminson, Dinuba, California; Harley G. Schalesky, Walnut Creek, California; Gerald S. Schoepflin, Portland, Oregon; Hildegard A. Schone, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Frederick A. Schumann, Palisade, Colorado; John S. Shank, Brawley, California.

Ronald L. Servoss, Loma Linda, California; Merrill J. Shidler, Brighton, Colorado; Donovan P. Shively, San Francisco, California; James D. Simpson, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Nancy E. Simpson, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Vanoy H. Smith, College Place, Washington.

Gerald W. Snipes, San Gabriel, California; David E. Stabel, Littleton, Colorado; Carl B. Steinbacher, Millington, New Jersey; Thomas E. Stiles, Glendale, California; Rolland L. Sturtevant, Oxford, Nebraska; Robert R. Torrey, Pasadena, California.

Severiano Valenzuela, Colombia, South America; Jerrold A. Vest, Moscow, Idaho; Cheryl E. Vulliet, Santa Ana, California; Hansen S. Wang, Fresno, California; Wendell E. Wettstein, Lacombe, Alberta, Canada; David L. Wilkins, Turlock, California.

George E. Williams, Goedverwagting, British Guiana; Daniel H. Wissinger, Ukiah, California; Richard L. Wulfsberg, Long Beach, California; Bayliss B. Yarnell, Takoma Park, Maryland.

diaper-loaded cart was the fulfillment of a promise made by hospital officials last week.

To the hospital's first 1966 baby they had promised six months of prepaid, home-delivered diaper service, freeing the lucky mother of one of parenthood's least attractive chores — washing, drying, and folding the ever-present cloth squares. The cart was loaded with what the manager of Sparkle Diaper Service in Rialto termed an average six-month supply.

"Eighty diapers a week is about normal. That's just over 2,000 — a six-month period for the Palomares baby, if he lives up to the usual standard," he smiles.

### Diaper Service at Home

Delivery of the freshly laundered, pre-folded diapers began last week to the San Bernardino home where Mrs. Palomares lives with the children and her grandmother, according to Assistant Hospital Administrator Richard G. Ubbink.

Sgt. Palomares, returning in a few days to his Vietnam post, will benefit only indirectly from the baby bonus. He hopes the time his wife would otherwise spend in diaper care will be used in frequent letter writing.

*Give your Child  
the gift  
of a Lifetime*

Begin his music  
education with the  
**YAMAHA**  
MUSIC COURSE



New classes starting  
in January in  
Loma Linda and  
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age 4 or 5

for further  
information call:

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435 East Holt Blvd.  
Pomona, California 91766  
Phone: (714) 623-5525

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Friday, January 14, 1966

## MAYBERRY REALTY

24887 Taylor Street, Loma Linda

New Office Across from Motel

Phone — 796-9590

KENNETH E. MAYBERRY — Broker  
ALBERT EVANS — Salesman - Notary

### HOUSES FOR SALE

- 2-bedroom house with fenced yard. \$5,500.
- 2-bedroom house on a large lot. Garage. \$10,500.
- 3-bedroom HOUSES. From \$14,950 to \$36,000.
- 4- and 5-bedroom houses. Some with 2 fireplaces. Good financing. \$32,500 to \$41,000 with pool.

### INCOME PROPERTY

- 3-bedroom house and 1-bedroom house on same lot. 4 blocks from new medical center. \$21,900 total price.
- 2-bedroom house with apartment. Marvelous view. \$25,000.
- 6-plex. Modern. New. \$78,000. 10% down.

### PROFESSIONAL OFFICES

Space for rent next to Facts Building, Brookside Avenue, Redlands.

### RENTALS

- 2-bedroom apartments. From \$65 to \$125.
- 1-bedroom furnished apartment. \$115.
- 2-bedroom furnished apartments. \$105-\$125.
- 3-bedroom house on 5 acre orange grove. Horses permitted. \$125.

*La Sierra*

## COLLEGE MARKET

### SOYAGEN



All Purpose, Carob  
or Malt

1 lb. can

**89c**

Case of 12

**\$9.98**

Malt or  
All Purpose

4 lb. can

**\$3.19**

Case of 6, 4 lb. cans

**\$18.38**



## INSTAGEN

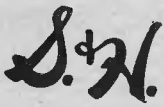
Case of 12, \$10.74

1 lb.  
can

**99c**

Don't Forget We Also Sell

*La Loma Products*



GREEN  
STAMPS

Also  
GREEN  
STAMPS  
Given



## CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS

**Friday, January 14**

**LINDA HALL** — Hill Church MV, John Todorovich, pastor of the La Mesa Seventh-day Adventist Church, "God's Power Over Human Nature": 7:30 p.m.

**BURDEN HALL** — University Church MV, Jerry Davis, pastor of the Claremont Seventh-day Adventist Church, "A Faith for the Future": 7:45 p.m.

**Saturday, January 15**

**HILL CHURCH** — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Dead-end Roads to Happiness": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH** — Hour of worship, William A. Fagal and the Faith for Today Quartet: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

**WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH** — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "The Cross as Love's Necessity": 11 a.m.

**BURDEN HALL** — School of Physical Therapy benefit film, "Pollyanna": 6 and 8:15 p.m.

**Sunday, January 16**

**CAMPUS CAFETERIA** — Graduate School student-faculty banquet: 6:30 p.m.

**HILL CHURCH** — Special evening service, William A. Fagal and the Faith for Today Quartet: 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, January 17**

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH** — Convocation: 8 a.m.

**RISLEY HALL AMPHITHEATER** — Physiology-Biophysics Seminar, Richard Bellman, PhD, professor of medicine, electrical engineering, and mathematics at the University of Southern California, "Computers, Biology, Medicine, and a Look at the Clouded Crystal Ball": 12:10 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 19**

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH** — Midweek service, religious liberty program, "A Matter of Conscience": 7 p.m.

**HILL CHURCH** — Midweek service, W. C. Loveless, "We Cannot Understand It": 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, January 20**

**GRIGGS HALL FACULTY LOUNGE** — Meeting of School of Nursing Alumni Association board of directors: 7 p.m.

**Friday, January 21**

**LINDA HALL** — Hill Church MV, "Your Faith on Trial": 7:30 p.m.

**BURDEN HALL** — University Church MV, LLU band in sacred concert under the direction of Eugene W. Nash: 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, January 22**

**HILL CHURCH** — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Seeing the Unseen": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH** — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach, "What Is Faith?": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

**WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH** — Hour of worship, William A. Fagal and the Faith for Today Quartet: 11 a.m.

**Monday, January 24**

**UNIVERSITY** — Semester examinations begin.

## SN Faculty Talent Performs Jan. 18

Senior students of the School of Nursing are sponsoring a School of Nursing faculty talent hour January 18.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Lindsay Hall Chapel. Refreshments will be served following the program. All students of nursing are invited to attend.

**Tuesday, January 25**

**BURDEN HALL** — Illustrated lecture by Joseph Littlefield, garden specialist, sponsored by Loma Linda chapter of Woman's Auxiliary to School of Medicine and Dentistry Alumni Associations. Donations will benefit the auxiliary-sponsored mission project: 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 26**

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH** — Midweek service, religious liberty program: 7 p.m.

**HILL CHURCH** — Midweek service, W. C. Loveless, "Halfway Is Not Far Enough": 7:30 p.m.

## Innovation

Continued from page 1

**FEBRUARY** — At a special anniversary convocation President Godfrey T. Anderson announced plans for an 80-percent enrollment hike by 1974 and addition of new Graduate School offerings in the near future. The curricular additions cited as imminent included graduate-level majors in social work, psychology, hospital administration, behavioral science, communication arts, and pharmacy. James A. Guthrie, editor emeritus of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, became the fourth person in University history to receive the title "University Associate," and four long-time University teachers became the first to bear a newly-created faculty title, "Distinguished Service Professor."

**MARCH** — The largest book collection ever donated to a library, the 60,000-volume gift of Stanley R. Slotkin, began to reach shelves in the Loma Linda campus library. Highlight of the Artist and Lecture Series season was an appearance by the Paganini Quartet. The Alumni Postgraduate Convention of the School of Medicine was held in Los Angeles with more than 2,000 physicians in attendance, and over 1,000 dentists and dental hygienists attended the School of Dentistry's annual Alumni-Student Convention at Loma Linda. School of Medicine clinical professor of medicine Howard R. Bierman, MD, startled cancer researchers with evidence that leukemia can be "predicted" as much as two years before its diagnosis by conventional means.

**APRIL** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Webb of San Bernardino gave the University an estate valued at \$843,000 and were recognized with the title "University Associates." A new chemotherapy technique developed in the School of Medicine was presented at a Philadelphia meeting as useful in treating the most commonly fatal form of human cancer. Wm. Frederick Norwood, PhD, assistant dean of the School of Medicine and nationally recognized authority on the history of medical education, delivered a lecture commemorating the formal establishment of America's first medical school in Pennsylvania in April 1765.

**MAY** — Trustees voted to extend the Medical Center upward another two stories, providing 11 full floors including

## Faculty MD Voted St. Jude Staff Head

A Loma Linda University School of Medicine instructor in surgery has been elected chairman of the medical staff at St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton, California.

Richard C. Bishop, MD, is a graduate of Duke University School of Medicine, a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, and a fellow of the American College of Surgery.

He also serves as attendant in surgery at Los Angeles County General Hospital and has been in private practice in Fullerton since 1955.

added teaching facilities. The action raised the hospital's patient capacity to a possible 510, and its cost to an estimated \$19.4 million. Civic and community leaders joined University officials at a Founders Day luncheon May 26, 60 years after the deal for purchase of the Loma Linda property was closed by founders. A professional journal published the report of research by School of Dentistry associate professor of oral medicine Ralph R. Steinman, DDS, showing that human teeth can be made immune to decay by treatment with a chemical solution.

**JUNE** — 311 candidates received degrees and certificates in the University's fifty-third commencement. Graduates included the first woman to complete the doctoral curriculum

## Garden Specialist Lectures Jan. 25

The Loma Linda Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the School of Medicine and Dentistry Alumni Associations is sponsoring, by popular request, a return visit by Joseph Littlefield, garden specialist, January 25, 7:30 p.m., at Burden Hall.

Mr. Littlefield, who is a plant and garden consultant, will give a slide-illustrated lecture on the types of New Zealand plants and flowers that are adapted to California culture.

The lecture will be preceded by a duo-piano duet given by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Hicks. An opportunity will be provided for a donation to an Auxiliary-sponsored mission project. There is, however, no admission charge, and the program is open to the public.

in the School of Dentistry. Clubs, schools, and other groups began to schedule showings of the 13½-minute film about academic and scientific activities at the University: "Dateline: Loma Linda."

**JULY** — More than 30 students of dentistry, nursing, public health, and other professions with their teachers traveled to Chiapas, southernmost state of Mexico, bringing sorely needed health care to residents of isolated Indian villages. The Handicapped Children's Clinic operated with support of the

Continued on page 7

## Biophysics Lecture By USC Scientist

A University of Southern California professor will speak to the Physiology-Biophysics Seminar January 17 in the Risley Hall amphitheater.

Richard Bellman, PhD, professor of medicine, electrical engineering, and mathematics, will discuss "Computers, Biology, Medicine, and a Look at the Clouded Crystal Ball."

## Employee Stricken, Sent to Hospital

Everett L. Mason, Audiovisual Service photographer, suffered a heart block last week, and was taken to Loma Linda University Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Mason has been doing much of the photocopying, duplicating, hospital baby photography, and enlarging for audiovisual.

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## Opportunities, N. America

### Bakers

#### FLORIDA

ORLANDO: Opening for an experienced baker in the health food store

### Dentists, General Practice

#### CALIFORNIA

BALDWIN PARK: New dental building ready for occupancy. Large SDA church and eight-grade school

BIJOU: New five-unit medical-dental building now available

CENTRAL VALLEY: Seven miles north of Redding. Office available in building with two physicians and a pharmacy. List of waiting patients

HIGHLAND: Private practice and three-operator equipment for sale. Present dentist will be leaving for Alaska in July, 1966

HOLLISTER: Practice for sale with modern equipment. Growing community of 7,000

LONG BEACH: Practically new equipment for sale. Excellent opportunity to get started at a fraction of the cost

SANTA MONICA: Two-operator office in downtown area in medical building with four physicians. Equipped

VALLEJO: Present dentist in ill health, wishes to dispose of practice. In heart of medical-dental district. Enough supplies to continue two to three months

#### IOWA

CORN RAPIDS: Death of dentist leaves vacancy. Prosperous community and progressive town. Chamber of Commerce will assist

DUBUQUE: For sale very large practice. Modern, fully equipped office. Excellent location

MOVILLE: Population 1,200. Is ideal for dental practice—the nearest being ten miles away. Eight hundred families in a seven-mile radius

OELWEIN: Modern two-chair dental office, practically new. Former dentist entered government service

#### MANITOBA

NEEPAWA: Progressive town of 3,300. Trading area of 15,000. Only one dentist in town. Office space

WINNIPEG: Well established dental practice in self-contained building in residential area. Three operator

#### MICHIGAN

NILES: Well established practice for sale. Present dentist leaving for specialized training. Population of 14,000

WILLIAMSTON: Active practice and property available. Home-office combination with two fully equipped operators

WYOMING: New medical-dental building being developed in this city of 58,000. Completion date scheduled for July or August

#### NEW JERSEY

TRENTON: Near downtown Trenton, two-operator office for sale. In heavily populated middle class area

#### WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA: Dentists in area are booked a month or two ahead with appointments and could use additional dentists. Property available which will be developed into office building when physicians and dentists obtained

## Doctors, Ministers Hear Paul Heubach

Paul C. Heubach, pastor of the University Church, spoke at the Central California Conference medical-ministerial retreat January 5 - 9 in Fresno.

### Nurses

#### CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES: Near Inglewood area. Strictly an office nurse with no secretarial duties. No evening work

### Physicians, General Practice

#### CALIFORNIA

ARCADIA: Medical building in very desirable location. Spacious enough for two or more physicians. Will remodel

ARTESIA: Community hospital needs a third man permanently

EXETER: Associate leaving July 1 for mission service. Excellent opportunity to work into partnership. No capital needed. Ten-grade church school nearby. Office arranged for two doctors in medical complex adjacent to hospital

MILL VALLEY: Two offices available in medical building which is centrally located. Six months' free rent on long term basis

MONTEREY COUNTY: Assistant Director of Public Health needed. Must have California license and five years' medical experience

MONTEREY COUNTY: Clinic physician. Must have license in California. Experience in field of public health desirable but not mandatory

LOS ANGELES: For sale or rent. Medical-dental office in southwest Los Angeles. Has been occupied for past 30 years but physician now retired. Several hospitals nearby

ONTARIO: General practice arrangements to suit applicant. Association, partnership or office rental

PLACERVILLE: In northern California, close to all types of sport activities. New medical center being developed. Ideal area for family living

TULE LAKE: Population 3,000. Neighboring town of 2,000 with no physician. New office building for rent or sale. Former physician passed away

#### ILLINOIS

BEARDSTOWN: Population of 18,000. Salary to start

BEECHER CITY: Community without physician three years when only physician retired. Community will provide a building for a physician or loan him money

CARPENTERSVILLE: One physician in town of 22,000. Office space and housing available. Agricultural and industrial area

#### MISSOURI

CALIFORNIA: Established physician seeking another to work with him. Practice has become too heavy to handle alone

## BIRTHS

WHITTEN, Marvin Lloyd was born January 3 to Barbara J. Whitten, and Lloyd L. Whitten, PT'66.

COE, Sanford Maxwell was born January 8 to Nancy Lee Coe, and Paul L. Coe, SD'66.

CHILLICOTHE: Population of 10,000 located in north central Missouri in need of physician

EMINENCE: County seat with no MD. Farming and lumber area. Vacation territory

FESTUS: Physicians in area will welcome another. There is but one located in Festus

NEVADA: Population 10,000. County seat. Town serves as medical and trade center for large surrounding productive agricultural area. Office space and living facilities available

OREGON: Trade area is wide. Financial assistance available to assist in setting up practice. Office partially equipped

#### MONTANA

BIG TIMBER: Physician entering residency and another needed to replace him. Equipment may be purchased. SDA church. Winter sports at hand

#### NORTH CAROLINA

BURNSVILLE: Health of present physician impaired. Rural setting. Office newly remodeled

#### OHIO

BALTIC: Small rural community in need of GP. New medical building will be constructed as soon as physician can be obtained

EAST CENTRAL OHIO: Combination home-office available. Excellent opportunity since several physicians are approaching retirement age

FRANKLIN: Physician with established practice is leaving for health reasons. Air conditioned office building. Within driving distance of Dayton and Cincinnati

LUCKEY: Excellent opportunity for two-man partnership. Especially designed offices. No physicians in this area

MINERAL CITY: No physicians in this community. Modern five-room office available

MONTPELIER: Town of 4,500 has definite need for GP. Professional building planned directly across from hospital

RUSSELLS POINT: A densely populated lake resort from March through October when tourists number over 10,000. Year-round residents 1,500. Office space and living quarters available

#### OKLAHOMA

ATOKA: Completely equipped clinic building for sale or lease

EL RENO: GP needed to join group. Population of 12,000. SDA ten-grade consolidated church school 25 miles away

MEDFORD: The citizens of this north central town are striving to build a 20 to 30 bed hospital. There is only one MD who is in his middle seventies



—Staff photo.

### The New Look

Visitors to the University campus will now be able to find the University administrative offices on UNIVERSITY AVENUE. The former Central Avenue is the main east-west street into the campus. Also lost in the name-changing shuffle is San Bernardino Street. It has been re-named Campus Street.

TULSA: General practice established over ten years. Complete office. Liberal terms. Present MD leaving to specialize. SDA church and junior academy

#### OREGON

LA GRANDE: Thriving practice in beautiful eastern Oregon town of 10,000. GP going into residency. Church and eight-grade school, recreational opportunities. Two hospitals with relative unrestricted privileges

#### SASKATCHEWAN

LOON LAKE: Second general practitioner needed in this village

SASKATOON: Medical clinic group interested in well-trained and experienced GP to join them. Want stable family man desiring permanent relocation in a stimulating environment

YORKTON: Opportunity for GP to join two others in long established clinic

#### WISCONSIN

LOGANVILLE: Office space and equipment may be rented or purchased

MADISON: Need replacement for sudden loss of partner. Eventual partnership possible

MADISON: State Board of Health seeking public health physicians. Must have one year of public health training in approved school in addition to MD license

MADISON: Several openings in State Hospital for work in several areas of medical and psychiatric training. On the job training available

### Physicians, Locum Tenens

#### CALIFORNIA

ONTARIO: Desires replacement on locum tenens basis February to April 1, 1966

### Physicians, Specialists

EENT: Cleveland, Ohio. Practice of deceased specialist is available. Office fully equipped and recently redecorated

EENT: Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Opening for specialist to join two-man clinic in new building

INTERNIST: Cottonwood, Arizona. Hospital-type practice, having own practice and renting hospital space and using its facilities

PEDIATRICIAN: Akron, Ohio. Facilities in new professional building. Great need for a pediatrician

### Personnel Seeking Positions

#### Bakers

1. Experienced baker desires work in SDA institution. Will locate anywhere

#### Business Managers

1. Wishes position as clinic manager in southern California. Experienced

#### Medical Secretaries

1. Two-years medical secretary experience. Wishes position in San Bernardino - Redlands - Riverside area

#### CRIEFF, SCOTLAND

Two physicians retiring who maintain sanitarium-nursing home. Replacements needed immediately.

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## Religion, Medicine Series to Feature Pastoral Counselor

The second annual School of Medicine Alumni Association lecture, in its series on religion and medicine will feature a noted authority on pastoral counseling, Seward Hiltner, PhD.

Dr. Hiltner is noted in the US for his articles published in church, religious, and scientific journals in the field of pastoral psychology. He is retained as a consultant and member of the faculty of the religion and psychiatry division of the Menninger Foundation.

Among the dozen books he has written and edited is "Religion and Health," published in 1943.

The lecture by Dr. Hiltner will be held in the University church 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 18, according to Jack W. Provonsha, MD, associate professor of Christian ethics at the University, and chairman of the Alumni Association lectureship program.

## Innovation

Continued from page 5

therapy it had offered, "day care" for its youngsters daily from nine to three, and introduced regular speech therapy and expanded educational activities.

**AUGUST** — Plans were disclosed for establishment of a new dental health program for Indians in Utah's Monument Valley. Federal and Utah state grants totaling \$259,000 were earmarked for support of the program to be operated by the School of Dentistry in a clinic adjoining the Seventh-day Adventist mission hospital in the colorful, desolate Indian country. Two first-year School of Medicine faculty members won coveted Bank of America-Gianini Foundation awards to support their research projects in biochemistry and biophysics.

**SEPTEMBER** — Seventeen Graduate School students received degrees in the University's first summer commencement. Fall enrollment surged to a record 1,143, nearly 100 more than in 1964 and up more than half since 1955. Over 900 of the students were in study programs centered on the Loma Linda campus.

**OCTOBER** — Officials announced plans to consolidate five of the smaller University schools and teaching curriculums into a single School of Health - Related Professions. Named to become dean of the new unit in 1966 was Ivor C. Woodward, previously educational director of the Radiologic Technology Curriculum. An art display program for the new University Medical Center was introduced at a benefit dinner and musicale on campus. School of Medicine researchers told a scientific meeting of the American Heart Association that a hormone-like agent derived from cattle effectively

## LLU University Men To Perform Jan. 22

An evening male chorus musicale will be held at White Memorial Church Saturday evening, January 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Among the 200 singing men who will take part is the University Men, a group of 16 faculty and staff directed by Bo Ying Wat, MD, professor of pathology, School of Medicine. Included on the program are the choruses from Pacific Union College and La Sierra College, and the quartets from the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today.

Admission is by ticket, and the suggested price is \$1. Tickets are available at the Pacific Union Conference Office, the Southern California Conference Office, and the Voice of Prophecy.

## Dental Hygiene Students Teach

On January 17, which has been designated "Dental Health Day," the students of the department of dental hygiene will give demonstrations to each of the classrooms at Loma Linda Academy elementary school.

At some time during the day each of the 22 classrooms of students from grades one to eight will be visited by one of the dental hygiene students. Demonstrations have been prepared by the visiting dental hygienists to suit each grade level.

The demonstrations will be graded, as they are a part of the regular curriculum.

prevents hardening of the arteries in experiments at the school.

**NOVEMBER** — A new curriculum in dental assisting, opening for students in September 1966, was announced by the School of Dentistry. More than 2,500 San Bernardino-Riverside County residents had free diabetes tests at a center sponsored on the Loma Linda campus by the Diabetes Association. A research presentation, "High Energy Blood Phosphates," won a national scientific competition of the American Dental Association for two Loma Linda dental students, marking the fourth consecutive year in which the Loma Linda entry has placed among the top three in the national judging. School of Medicine dean David B. Hinshaw participated in a two-day White House Conference on Health in Washington, D.C.

**DECEMBER** — Excavation and preliminary construction work began for a \$750,000 addition to Kate Lindsay Hall, women students' residence on the Loma Linda campus. The new wing will roughly double the hall's current capacity of 174 in time for September 1966 students. A gymnasium of contemporary design, featuring an aluminum geodesic dome roof and seating 2,800 for cultural events, was proposed by an advisory group and taken under study by officials. Construction could begin in February if plans are approved.

## Alumni Association Rummage Sale Set

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Alumni Association of Loma Linda University School of Nursing has been scheduled for January 27 at the Loma Linda Market.

Men's, women's, and children's used clothing, shoes, linens, rugs, and furniture will be on sale at bargain prices, according to Miss Jeanne Middleton, assistant professor of physical therapy and chairman of the publicity committee for the sale.

Funds from the sale will be used for Alumni Association projects including loans and scholarships for nursing students and donations to nurses in overseas mission areas.

Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the north entrance to the market.

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—Staff photo  
INTRAMURAL dental practice building (foreground) is hastening toward its completion date of February 1. Medical Center in background is scheduled to be finished in one more year.

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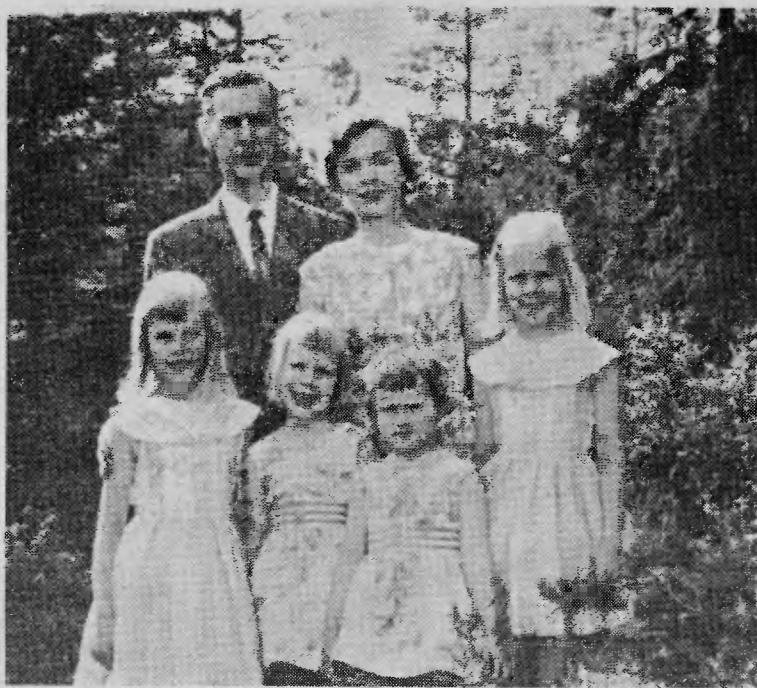
Prices peeled to the peach pit.

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ONE DAY ONLY. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

January 18, 1966





—Photo by John E. Crowder  
**THE NORMAN E. BLOMSTEDT** family enjoys the out-of-doors surroundings at Hultafors Sanitarium. The girls from left to right are: Anita, Dorit, Monica, and Karin.

## Swedish Sanitarium Staffed With Loma Linda Personnel

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Hultafors Sanitarium in southern Sweden. This Seventh-day Adventist institution is staffed with several persons who were formerly associated with Loma Linda University.

Administrator and medical director of the 140-bed facility is Norman E. Blomstedt, MD. Dr. Blomstedt graduated from Karolinska Mediko-Kirurgiska Institutet in Stockholm, and in 1952 interned at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. He is an affiliate member of the Alumni Association, Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and holds a Swedish board certification in internal medicine.

### Beauty Spot

Hultafors Sanitarium enjoys a spectacular view overlooking beautiful Viared Lake in the country. The nearest city is Boras with a population of 70,000 people.

"Most of the people in Boras who need medical treatment go to the 600-bed government hospital. While the federal health insurance pays for care in government hospitals, it will not pay for treatment in private institutions such as ours," Dr. Blomstedt states.

"We attract middle and upper class patients from all over Sweden. At the present time the sanitarium is entirely paying its own way and is able to return some funds to the church," he says.

His wife, the former Lillian Evy Vreine, graduated from the

Loma Linda University School of Nursing in the class of 1955-B. The Blomstedts are the parents of four young girls: Anita, Dorit, Monica, and Karin.

### LLU Personnel

Assisting Dr. Blomstedt in the sanitarium administration is Ethel V. Carlsson. Miss Carlsson, who also acts as personnel director, left her position as secretary in the registrar's office one year ago to return to her native country. Before coming to Loma Linda University she was supervisor of the Faith Bible School at the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale. She first came to the United States 13 years ago and graduated from La Sierra College. She is a naturalized American citizen.

Dr. Anders Otterland, formerly associated with the School of Medicine department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, was working at the sanitarium during his vacation from practice in northern Sweden last summer. While at Loma Linda, Dr. Otterland studied glossopharyngeal breathing with Clarence W.

## Credit Union Meets In Annual Session

The annual meeting of the La Loma Employees Federal Credit Union will be held Sunday evening, January 23, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. in Burden Hall.

While board members meet regularly to conduct the affairs of the credit union, there is only one meeting each year to which all members are invited.

Dail, MD, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

### Christian Influence

Patients at the sanitarium are able to attend the Adventist church which is located on the grounds. Several patients have joined the church as a result of the institution's Christian influence, Dr. Blomstedt reports.

"Each year people throughout the country of Sweden contribute to the Ingathering fund because they know about the health work that Seventh-day Adventists carry on at Hultafors Sanitarium," he concluded.

## 18 Members of LLU Faculty Elected to County Association

Eighteen Loma Linda University School of Medicine faculty members have been elected to executive or representative positions in the Los Angeles County Medical Association for 1966.

Neal C. Hamel, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery, serves as vice president of the association, and Jean F. Crum, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery, is secretary-treasurer and trustee.

Five faculty members are councilors from various LACMA districts including Robert H. Gregg, MD, assistant clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics; Gregory C. Murray, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; Sherley K. Shearer, MD, instructor in radiology; Harvey E. Starr, MD, assistant clinical professor of dermatology and syphilology; and Philip J. Vogel, MD, professor of neurosurgery.

California Medical Association delegates and alternates for 1966-67 include 12 faculty members: Roger W. Barnes, MD, distinguished service professor of urology; Harry H. Bleecker, Jr., MD, assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery; Albert F. Brown, MD, associate professor of pathology; Neal C. Hamel, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; Richard E. Houts, MD, assistant clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics.

Elmer R. Jennings, MD, clinical professor of pathology; J. Lafe Ludwig, MD, assistant clinical professor of medicine; Gregory C. Murray, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; William F. Quinn, MD, associate clinical professor of surgery; Frank A. Rogers, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; Sherley K. Shearer, MD, instructor in radiology; and Philip J. Vogel, MD, professor of neurosurgery.

Three Loma Linda University teachers are representatives to the board of governors of LACMA District 1: Walter P. Ellerbeck, MD, instructor in surgery; Samuel H. Fritz, associate professor of surgery; and Robert V. Shearer, MD, professor of ophthalmology.

### For Rent or Sale

Medico-Dental office in Southwest LA. Has been occupied past 30 years by doctor now retired. Partially equipped. Has 200 MA x-ray, abundant parking. Several hospitals nearby. Colored dentist already in suite. Excellent opportunity for 2 colored doctors — district is rapidly changing. Call Dr. Royston at (714) 796-9894 reverse charges.

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